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THERE is a good deal that has interest for

South China in No. 149 of the Unstoms Guzette, covering the first quarter of the current year. The imports recorded at Kowloon seem to show a general falling off; if the figures be casually glanced over; but the perhaps unconventional method of lumping together piculs and pieces shows that there was actually a satisfactory increase of business to compare with the corresponding quarter of last year. Opium imports were slightly greater, a trifling · decrease of Patas being more than covered by an increased import of Malwa. On the same rough reckoning, cotton goods passed through in considerably less quantities; the alling off was in English pieces and Japanese yards; dyed shirtings and Indian cotton yarn were appreciably more popular, The fall in Japanese cotton cloth was considerably over four thousand yards. Woollens and worsted yarn reverted to 1904 figures, the quantity's exported in the earlier months of last year having been an extra one. The import of metals of all sorts for the quarter was nearly five thousand piculs less. With the exception of catile and pigs, shoes and boots, and brown sugar, native exports generally showed a truly remarkable increase. The quarterly figures for silk and cotton footgear, 147,979 pairs in 1904, 77,613 in 1905; and only 51,075 pairs this

last quarter, appear to make a dwind-

ling industry. In the case of exported,

much, as the figures last year were quite feature of the exports was the three and a. held its first annual meeting. During this its abnormal. To mention the increases would half million straw mats, whereas previous amounted to the company mean giving practically the whole list, from returns were always well under the one Tls. 1,526,730 was accepted and Tls. 264 720 ashes to wood-poles. Timber experts of all thousand pieces. Previous transit returns declined or postpoued. The shareholders exkinds, by the way, showed remarkable at this station were scauty, but the pressed satisfaction. development. It is perhaps of interest to quantities of foreign goods granuland note that the export of ten almost doubled look quite respectable in the exercised, it is said, over the continued appearitself, the respective quarterly out-turns | returns. and stalk, 130 piculs. 1906, black, 6,420; of opium, piece goods and metals, and there green, 147; and stalk, #18 piculs. There is a net improvement in the import of were no re-exports; and the total revenue foreign sundries. In exchange the outside collections show a steady, persistent increase, world took much more mats and timber the figures for this quarter of 1906 being than usual. The transit trade, except for nearly six thousand taels better than in sundries, is not conspictous. Wuchow

ing the same comprehensive totalisation, last year, when the figures for the quarter and ignoring native sundries, the imports were 15,561 picule. Metals imported were for the first quarter of 1906 appear twenty. about a thousand picula less. A fast growfive or thirty per cent. more than in ing import of paper fans is noted at this 1905. There were 546 piculs of Patna station; and the export of first class paper. opium as against 379. Cotton imports show | curiously enough, continues to increase | feet and an umbrella to protect him from sunlittle change in the aggregate, one variety almost pro rata. Nearly ten thousand From this date the Prices of our Popular of English profiting at the expense of another, whites being more popular than greys; and Jammese cotton dannels apparently forging ahead. A feature of this district's imports was a big leap in woollens. Metal imports were just a thousand piculs less. Sumstra oil made big strides at the expense of American kerosene. Here also native exports were much bigger, the increase being fully twenty per cent. on former figures. Sugar is among the decreases, as also tea and tobacce. The Customs revenue at Lappa fluctuates more, apparently. It was seventeen thousand taels more than in 1905, while the 1905 figures were considerably less than those for the first quarter of 1904.

> The quarterly report for Canton shows that the total shipping entering and clearing was about two hundred thousand tons less than in the same quarter of 1905 Opium imports rose from 2,551 piculs t 3,331 piculs, the increases being in Patna and native. The latter is finding a growing market, as the following (quarterly) figures show: 1903, I picul; 1904, 9.07 picula 1905, 135.28 piculs; 1906, 527.92 piculs. (Throughout these comments, we hope it is understood that where a year is mentioned, is meant the first quarter of that year.) Cotton pieces were imported in greate, number (133,584 against 140,642), while Indian yarn fell from 19,245 piculs to 17,058 piculs. In this department it worth noting how steadily cotton handkerchiefs appear to be gaining favour. Th very progressive set of figures (indicating dožens) ia: 1903, 12,222; 1904, 14,864; 1905, 23,665; and 1906, 27,418. woollens (except a variety called "Spanish stripes") increased; metals fell away, with the exception of tinned plates (timplate?), which was represented by 15,476 piculs against a previous 11,187 piculs. The boycott did not prevent a small increase of flour, although the improvement was nothing like former consistent augmentwhere substitutes offer themselves, as in oil; American kerosene fell nearly fifty per cent., while Sumatra rose nearly two hundred thousand gallons. There was very largely increased import of sugars.

Exports from Canton, to foreign countries and Chinese ports, not counting re-exports, show a net increase, the most notable features being fans, fireworks, and mats. The silk exports, lumped together, show dimpution of about two thousand picule. This includes an increased export of steam filature rilk of 8,071 piculs against 6,425 | question when I ask, Where do they go? piculs; it was in waste or "refuse" that the decrease occurred. Exported sugar dropped from 26,000 odd piculs to four thousand odd; but here again the movement of sugar | Hougkong: Your Committee would express in 1905 was quite abnormal. A little more tea than usual came down, but the average change is fearcely worth noting. Foreign goods going through to the interior show generous improvement all round. Cotton owing to changes in officials and other causes, goods, not including Indian yaru, which fell from 2,546 piculs to 1,716, went through in much larger quantities, showing that the demand this year is still active. The kong of the time when they fought and won, increase in piece goods was well over seventeen thousand pieces. Woollens also figure well in the transit trade; while metals seem to have been less in demand. The

customs revenue shows the usual increase. At Kongmoon shipping was more brisk than in the same period of last year. Imports show a wonderful improvement. For instance, of cotton goods, excluding the Japanese lines which are counted in yards only 10,942 pieces in 1905. Indian yarn of white sugar seems to be growing more | real works of art. .

alone continues to demand Indian yarn. Lappa's figures are less uniform. Apply- taking about a thousand picula more than pieces of Hongkong dyed shirtings passed. through for inland buyers; and over fifteen thousand picule of Indian yarn.

> Tairen may soon be declared a free port, according to native reports.

Calcutta is raising a new loan of nineteen lukhe, to cover a municipal deficit.

Prince Tai Chun is endeavouring to raise capital and promote waterworks in Peking. There were seven plague cases yesterday, Eve

fatal. The last recorded, No. 719, was European from Wellington Barracks, not fatal, A Peking report states that the Waiwupu has

addressed dispatches to the foreign Ministers to

the effect that in future no one will be allowed

to trade in Tibet unless he has already been stablished in that country. The principal of St. Stephen's College reported to the police that some time on Wednesday afternoon, during his absence, \$60 was extracted from the safe in his office, The police have the matter in hand, but so far

no arrests have been made. because (he states) his colleagues and the Acting Consul have been acting aucor stitutionally. Ineligible votes have been admitted, to the prejudice of land-renters, and Council affairs are divulged in the interest of individuals who

have too much infinence. A Bombay correspondent, writing on May 10th, says " the plague epidemic, which has been raging so fiercely during the past two months, is now beginning to abute, and a decrease in the aggregate mortality, which fell from 2,180 to 1,932, is largely accounted for by a corresponding diminution in the number of plaune deaths, which went down from 1,069 to 862 I his is a protty safe indication that we have ge^{t} over the worst of our troubles."

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The following is an extract from an article in the Straits Times :- " I should like very much to know the reason we do not receive the newspapers and magazines that are cent to us from time to time in various parts. It is a general complaint amongst officers in all climates. One does not like to accuse without positive evidence, but these newspapers, magazines etc., are sanded in mail bags from the steamers, and are of course sorted by the postal authorities, and duly delivered to the addressees, as far as possible Accordingly, we ought to receive them, but we do not, and I think I am putting a fair

The report presented to the 11th annual meeting of the Navy League held in London last mouth has the following reference to much regret if there should be any tendency on the part of this branch to fall away from the very high standard of efficiency which has always distinguished it. Of course, some ebb and flow in such matters must always be expected gentlemen in this most important Colony to once more place this branch on the footing it formerly occupied. We would remind Hongover the question of the Kowloon Extension.

The Yachting Monthly is another venture in the journalistic world. It comes with an excellent recommendation, being published by The Field, and while its artistic covers create a good first impression further acquaintance will add to that favourable opinion. Its articles, which appeal to the general reader as much almost as to the sportsman, are varied in character, being technical as well as descriptive, and as cruising, racing, canooing, sailing there were 31,119 pieces imported as against | navigation, together with designing, building engineering, and marine motoring, are embraced within its purview, the new journal should not practically disappeared from this list. lack support. One of its most attractive features Metals were slightly scarcer. The import is the excellent illustrations, many of which are

decrease scarcely means rapidly than any other. A remarkable The Shanghai Life Insurance Co., Ld., has TELEGRAMS.

The Peking Board of Police has been much ance of placards and the circulation of rumours being :-- 1905, black tea, 3,414; green, 20; Samshui statistics show increased imports in the capital, one of which was to the effect that a rising would take place against the Legations on the lat of the Intercalary Moon. That nothing happened does not in any way discredit the spirit abroad or qualify the harmfulness of rumonts being circulated says the Peking and Tientsin Times, and if the people did not know there was an improper spirit towards foreigners current in official circles they would not dare to go on in the way they do under the very shadow of the Palace walls.

In no other city that I am acquainted with, writes a correspondent, does begging hold the prosperous and reputable position that it does in Rangoon. The beggar here rides in railway carrages or ticca gharries. He has shoes on his or rain. In the same railway carriage may often be seen a Shan or Burmess woman who, perhaps, has trudged a couple of miles from her village to catch the train with, an enormous weight of jack fruit or mangoes n a basket on her head. These she carries to the bazear and sells, and returns to her home satisfied if she has made four somes after paying expenses on her day's toil. The beggar, on the other ban, will purhaps have made a rupes or Rs. 1-8 simply on the foolishly charitable instincts of those he meets, without work or any harder labour than a walk in the market or similarly crowded locality. It is not good for the hardworking portion of the community to see how easily beggars thrive in Rangoon, Hongkong, or anywhere else.

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, June 7th.

IN BANKEUPTCY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE

> ជីខមគ≥). A DESTOR IN SAOL.

An application was made by Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs, Wilkinson and Grist) for a receiving Mr. F. Knight Gregson, Chairman of the order in the case of Li Tat Ng ex parts the Chinking Municipal Council, has resigned debtor. The statement of affairs showed that debts amounting to \$10,000, the unsecured and others are dying. creditors amounting to \$18,000. The application was granted.

Mr. Grist-The debtor is in gaol under an execution and it is doubtful whether a receiving ozder releases him-

The Puisne Judge - It does not.

Mr. Grist-At the same time it would be quite impossible to carry on the bankruptcy Alphonso. proceedings without his release; will your Lordship order his release on bail, say, \$2,000? THE UNITED STATES AND CHINA. The Puisne Julge I see he has book debts amounting to \$10,000; what is to stop him from collecting a portion of that?

Mr. Grist-He cannot do it; it is all in the hands of the Official Receiver now. The cash will be puit into the Official Receiver at once, and apart from the cash we are prepared to find a bond for \$2,000.

Mr. Wakeman-I have no objection. The order for the release of the debter was

MORE PARTNELSHIP DISPUTES. In the case the Kung Sun firm or parte Chan Chi Fat (creditor), Mr. R. G. Harding appeared

Mr. F. B. Deacon (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker. and Deacon) appeared for certain Chinese who had been served with notice of the petition and who denied being partners.

Mr. Harding stated the grounds for his petition were that the firm had suspended pay ment and that the managing partner and others had abscouded. An interim order had been made. He had served notice of the petition on one man who admitted he was a partner and on others who did not admit that they were part. ners. If the latter were not partners, they were not affected by the service of the petition and had no locus standi in the matter.

Mr. Deacon objected to the granting of the receiving order, and pointed out that Mr Harding could bring his clients into Court.

The Puisne Judge-He has not served you with the interim order and caunot serve you with thereceiving order. I think your standing should stand over.

The receiving order was granted. RECEIVING ORDER RESCINDED.

Mr. E. J. Grist made an application that the receiving order made in the action the Kwong but we would most earnestly ask, patriotic Shang Cheng Hing Kee firm or parte the Lenng Ching Fuk Hing firm be resciuded.

The Puisne Judge said he had no doubt in: his own mind as to his power to rescind a receiving order, but a great many learned judges at home disagreed with him.

Mr. Grist submitted that there was inherent power to rescind the order and quoted a case in support of his contention. The case went to the Court of Appeal and the learned judges concluded that it was altogether unreasonable to force a matter through the Bankruptcy Court when the creditors were willing to have the order rescinded, and upheld the Registrar's decision rescinding the order.

The Puisne Judge agreed, but remarked that the affidavits filed were not complete, as cartain creditors who had proved their debts did not appear as consenting to the application.

Mr. Grist undertook to file an affidavit that the creditors consented, and the order of rescission was granted.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] LAUNCH OF A CRUISER.

London, June 7th.

The " Minotaur" was launched at Devonport.

The "Minotaur" gives the title to a class of armoured cruisers. Her length is 520 feet toznage 14,600, horse power 27,000, speed 23 knots, and she has a complement of 900.]

SOUTH AFRICAN REBELLION

LONDON, June 7th. It is reported that Dinizulu has

joined the rebels. COTTON EXPERIMENTS IN INDIA.

LONDON, June 7th.

Six thousand acres in Sindh have been planted with Egyptian cotton.

JAPANESE OFFICERS HONOURED.

Loxnon, June 7th.

The officers of the Japanese battle-"Katori" and "Kashima were received by the King and Queen at Windsor.

> [REUTER'S SERVICE.] THE JAPANESE SHIPS AT PORTSMOUTH.

LONDON, June 5th. The Japanese crews are being entertained at Portsmouth, and daily festivities take

THE MADRID OUTRAGE.

Löndon, June 5th.

The officials are reticent, but it is stated that to the present twenty-four persons there were \$1,500 to \$2,000 in cash, and book have died in Madrid from the bomb outrage,

> The Director of the Modern School, where Moral lodged, and several anarchist profess is have been arrested in Burcelona. The policé declare that they have established Moral as the author of the bomb outrage in Paris, when a bomb was thrown at King

LONDON, June 5th. The Washington House has passed bill for establishing a District Judgeship in China. A Court will be held annually in Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin and Canton.

ANOTHER SHOCK OF EARTHQUAKE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

LONDON, June 5th. A shock of earthquake occurred at San Francisco on Monday night, but no damage

(N.-C. Daily News Service.)

THE FOOD RIOT IN KIANGSI. Nanchang, June 1st.

The Fu river is falling and H. M.S. Snipe is unable therefore to reach Fachou. An overland runner has been dispatched to ascertain Three hundred troops will arrive at Fuchou

THE CONTROL OF THE CUSTOMS. A CHINESE DECLARATION.

Peking, June let. As the result of the Anglo-Chinese negotiation, China has promised to issue the following declaration, which has settled the Customs

1.—That the Agreement of 1898 shall remain 2.—That the administration of the Customs shall not be changed. 3.—That the power of the Inspector-General

THE OPENING OF MUKDEN.

shall remain as before.

Tokyo, June 1st. Mukden was thrown open to inreign trade to-day without a hitch.

JAPANESE WAR NOTES. Tekyo, June 1st.

The Japanese Government has not received. as has been reported, any remonstrances in regard to the circulation of any Japanese war-notes in Manchuria as being disadvantageous to foreigners.

THE RIOTS IN COREA.

Tokyo, June 1st. The Japanese detachment attacked and occupied Hongiu Castle yesterday morning, and took 120 prisoners. Sixty rioters and two Japanese were killed.

A Calcutta branch of the Royal Society of St. George has been formed. An Indian contemporary reports that "strenuous exertions" have enlisted "some twenty members." Evidoubly there is not much enthusiasm.

POLICE COURT. Thursday, June 7th.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZBLAND (FIRST

POLICE MAGISTRATE)

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY. Chung Wan-nu, who was arrested for causing an obstruction in Queen's Road West, was charged with offering the lukong who arrested him a bribe of 50 cents.

The defendant denied the charge, saying tha he gave the money to the constable because the lukong assaulted him. He handed the lukong 50 cents and asked him not to strike.

On the evidence his Lordship found the defendant guilty and fined him \$25, in default six weeks imprisonment. He was fined another \$3 for obstruction, with the alternative of a week in grol.

DUMPING COAL.

Two boatmen were charged with throwing a quentity of coal overboard off Wanchai with a view to avoid detection and

They were convicted and each ordered to pay a fine of \$50.

. LARCENT. .. A coolie was charged with stealing \$2 from a

girl in Lyndhurst Terrace. The evidence showed that complainant was sent to a moneychanger's in Queen's Read Central to change two dollar bills into silver money. On the way she carried the money in her hand. The defendant snatched it and was running away when he was captured by another Chinaman and then he threw the

money down. Defendant said the girl let the money fall he picked it up to hand to her, but when she shouted "thief" and snutched at it he threw it

away again.

His Wership held the offence proved and sentenced the defendant to three months' imprisonment with hard labour, six hours' stocks and to receive 24 strokes of the birch. GAMBLERS.

Two natives were charged with being the keepers of a common gaming house at 89. Station Street, Mongkok, and sixteen with gambling therein. After hearing the evidence his Worship fined

the keepers each \$25 or six weeks' imprisonment, and each of the players \$2 or seven days.

BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

PREFUSING DUTY.

The case was concluded in which seven of the grew of the s.s. Earl of Carrick were charged with disobeying a lawful command of the captain on the high seas on May 29th.

Mr. R. F. C. Master (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared for the prosecution. The statements made were to the effect that the forecastle was not in a fit condition for any person to live in. The food was bad,

the defendants got little sleep and consequently were until for duty. His Worship found all the defendants guilty of refusing duty, which was a very serious thing as discipline had to be maintained. In view of the circumstances, however, he would take a lonient view of the case and sentence each of the defendants to one day's imprisonment and

a fine of \$2.

ALLEGED BEEACH OF MERCHANT SHIPPING ORDINANCE. Inspector Langley, of the Water Police. summoned Captain Grant of the as. Earl of Carrick for wilfully refusing, as soon as the service of the ship permitted and after request duly made, to allow seamon F. W. Yearsley to go ashere or send him in proper custudy, so that

a Justice of the Peace. Mr. R. F. C. Master appeared for the defendant. Mr. Master objected to Inspector Laugley appearing as complainant, and sesman Yearsley. through whom the summons was taken out, objected to give evidence, stating that the case

he might be enabled to make his complaint to

was one for the Board of Trade. Mr. Langley stated that the defendant was jummoned for breach of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, and that was the r ason Yearsley was called as a witness.

As Yearsley would not be examined, H. Saunders was called. He said he was a fireman on the s.s. Earl of Carrick. At 7.30 on Friday morning, June 1st, Yearsley and he went and asked the captain's permission to go ashore or on a man-of-war as they wished to make a complaint and have an inquiry held into the death of a man who jumped overboard. The captain ordered them off the bridge and told them to go on with their work. He said he would not allow any man to go ashore without his permission. Witness went to work in the stokehole and Yearsley went forward to get his breakfast. Again at noon they saw the captain standing against the gangway and asked permission to go ashore, but he refused. On Saturday evening all hands went to the captainand asked him for money to go ashore. He said some of the men had no money coming to them. Yearsley then asked if he could go ashere to make a complaint. The captain said he would let one man go ashore for half a day on Monday. Yearsley was elected the man to go, and he asked the captain for the meins. The captain said he would put I him ashore in his sampan. In consequence of the captain's refusil to let the men ashore at first they had a consultation, as the result of which they decided to write a let er to the Shipping Master General asking that an inquiry be held concerning the min's death. They

wrote to the police. Inspector Langley-Is that (produced) the

Mr. Master-I object. The letter is not relevant to the present charge. Inspector Langley-The letter was forwarded to me. In our capacity as police we are giving the men an opportunity to have a court of

Mr. Master-They have had an opportunity of going to the Harbour Master and airing

Witness informed his Worship that the letter had been sent to the Water Police, and copies forwarded to the Shipping Master at Newcastle and the Registrar General of Shipping in London before they came ashore here.

Later, Inspector Langley stated that as Yearsley refused to give evidence he would not go on with the case, and the defendant was

discharged

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Connoil was held on the 7th instant in the Council Chamber at 2.30 p.m.

PRESENT:-HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, MAJOR SIR MATTHEW NATHAN, K.C.M.G. HIS EXCELLENCY Major General VILLIERS HATTON, C.B. (General Officer Commanding

the Troops).
Hop. Mr. T. SERCOMBE SMITH (Colonial Secretary). Hon. Sir H S. BERKELEY, K.C. (Attorney-

Hon. Mr. A. M. THOMSON (Colonial Trea-Hon. Mr. A. W. BREWIN (Registrar-

General). Hon. Captain L.A. W. BARNES-LAWREN CE, R.N. (Harbour Master)." Hop. Mr. W. CHATHAM (Director of Public Works).

Hon. Mr. E. A. HEWETT. Hon. Dr. Ho KAE M.B., C.M., C.M.G. Hon. Mr. E. OSBORNE. Hon, Mr. WEI YUK. Hon. Mr. W. J. GRESSON.

Mr. A. G. M. FLETCHER (Clerk of Councils). MINUTES. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and countraed.

NEW MEMBER. assumed his seat as a member of the Council.

FINANCIAL. The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table the report of the Finance Committee, No. 3 and moved its adoption.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and this was agreed to.

QUESTIONS. questions standing in his name: --

the rickshu service by-(a) Requiring them to be more strongly | falling receipts, not to commit ourselves to new

built and provided with better springs. (b) Instituting a monthly inspection. (c) Making it a condition of the licence that every ricksha be provided, with a clean white

cover to the back and to the seat. (d) Introducing first class rickshas (both for | the enstody and eare of persons of unsound Victoria and Kowloon) similar to those at mind and others.

Saigon. 2. Will the Government make prevision in the

forthcoming Estimates for-(a) A market at Tsim tsa tsui.

(b) A refuse burner.

31. Will the Government take steps to enquire what practical means can be adopted for reestablishing and maintaining the value of British subsidiary coinage on a par with the dollar.

The Colonial Secretary The Government have under consideration the question of improving the ricksha service in the Colony on the general lines indicated in the question

The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS (a) It is doubtful whether provision can be made i n next year's Estimates for a market at Tsim-tsa tsui estimated to cost \$80,000.

(b) Plans and estimates for a refuse burner have recently been prepared. The cost of site, buildings and plant will amount to \$450,000 and it is doubtful whether provision can be made for it in next year's Estimates.

The Colonial TREASURER-The Government have made onquiries and are satisfied that the only prictical means that can be adopted for re-establishing the value of British subsidiary ecins is to cease for the time to issue such coins and to induce the Cantoneso authorities to stop the issue of Chinese aubsidiary coins, the over-production of which combined with depressed trade has brought about the full in value of both British and Chinese subsidiary

HIS EXCELLENCY -I propose to supplement the answer given by the Director of Public Works to the hon, member's second question, as the answer he has received will probably be not very satisfactory to him. It is obviously impossible to tell what items are to be judinded in the Estimates for extraordinary public works until we have an approximate idea what the revenue for the year will be, and it is impossible to get this approximate idea until we know what we shall receive on account. of the Opium Farm for which, as the honourable member no doubt is aware, tenders have been disvited: the present farm expires on February 28th, 1907. We do know something with regard to our probable revenue for nex year, and I am sorry to say that what we know is not very satisfactory. For in-tance, we are aware we shall be unable to include in our revenue estimates the sum which appears in this veir's estimates of \$120,000 on account of profion sabsidiary coins. We can fairly assume also that land sales, unless there is a great improvement in trade, will not amount either this yes or next to a sum of \$400,000, which appears in the Estimates for the current year. Am we can also assume that unless trade improves there will be a falling off in other items o revenue. Purning next to expenditure, it is on the face of it a little difficult to say how we are going to meet the decline of revenue referred to. We know we shall have to provide an amount as interest on the loan for the Kowloon-Canton railway. As far as we see at present this will amount to a sum of \$138,500. We know also there will be some increase in expenditure involved by extending and completing the grading scheme of salaries for subordinate officers. Further, the Government has committed itself to this Council in an expenditure for an additional apparatus for extinguishing fires, estimated to cost some \$50,000. Further, have promised as the result of earnest representations of public opinion made to me in this Council on the 21st September last year, not to further delay the commencement of the Tytamtuk second section water supply scheme, a scheme estimated to cost three million of dollars, and on which, as soon as we are once embarked, it will be necessary to make a large Sppropriation each year. Again, the expendi-

to fulfil our premise made to this Council to complete these two important public if we do not start any public works of great magnitude in addition to the water supply and the others I have referred to, I am doubtful whether we should be able to carry on without so me additional taxation. When we do start a public work of the first magnitude I am strongly of opinion that work should be the junk typhoon sholter which is required in the interest of shipping in the Colony and for the safety of the Chinese boat population (applause). In addition to those public works, committing us to so large an exponditure as that to which I have referred, I am very desirous to do something to improve the approaches of the harbour to the city which at present are rightly termed reproaches to it. We also desire to go shead with the main thoroughfares at Kowloon on which, this Council will remember, the gentleman lately representing the Chamber of Commerce on it was very insistent. We are also auxious in the New Territories to improve the read communications. I therefore do not intend to decrease the amounts annually Mr. W. J. Gresson took the oath and included in the estimates for the resumption of insanitary properties, training nullahs and the provision of the flushing tanks, which services to my mind it is absolutely indispensable to proceed with if the sauitary condition of the Colony is not to be worse in the future then it has been in the past (applause) It is not with any desire to discourage such questions as have been put by the hon, member, Hop. Mr. Oss and asked the following and which contain valuable and useful suggestions, that I made these remarks, but 1. Will the Government take steps to improve | wanted to point out that it is necessary first to proceed in a business manner and, in view of

> and heavy items of expinditure (applense) ASYLUMS ORDINANCE. The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved the first reading of a Bill entitled as Ordinance to provide for the establishment of Asylums for

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and this was agreed to.

APPROPRIATION BILL The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second

reading of a Bill entitled au Ordinance to authorize the appropriation of a supplementary sum of two hundred and seventy-eight thousand four hundred and twelve dollars and eight cents, to defray the charges of the year 1905. He said It is unnecessary for me to say anything to the Council in support of the Bill It is necessary to authorise the payment of various same stated in the Bill for the various public services for which these sums are created The Colonial TREASURER seconded, and

this was agreed to. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved that the Bill be referred to the Finance Committee. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and

this was agreed to. HIS EXCELLENCY-The Council stands adjourned till Thursday, June 14th.

FINANCE COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Finance Committee was held immediately after the Council-the Colonial

Secretary presiding. The Colonial Secretary His Excellency. at the last meeting of the Council, referred at length to the Appropriation Bill, and honourable members have before them full details. If there are no questions to be asked I propose

that the various votes be approved. The various items were read and approved. The COLONIAL SECRETARY-I also wish the Committee to empower me to express the opinion of the Committee that the said Bill may be dealt with by the Council as a Bill reported on by the whole of the Conneil in accordance with the Standing Unders of the Conneil. That will save us sitting as a committee of the whole Council at the next meeting. This was ngreed to.

LAW COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Law Committee was held afterwards the Attorney-General presiding. The Married Women's Property Ordinance was considered clause by clause, and passed through committee without amendment.

The Ordinance to regulate the qualifications and provide for the registration of dentists was

considered clause by clause. On the motion Dr. Ho Kar clause eight referring to the composition of the Dentist, Board was altered by the addition, after the words resident dentists," of the following . " and any two other fit persons willing to accept the appointment who may be from time to time appointed by the Governor." . .

On the motion of the ATTORNEY GENERAL sub section 2 of the same clause was recast and read " An appointed member shall hold office

for three years." On the motion of the ATTORNEY GENERAL sub-section 1 of clause eight was altered to fill in the blank as to time limit, by the words " that he was within the three years prior to practitioner."

The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved that section | Times. three of the same clause should read "shall produce evidence to the satisfaction of the Dentist Board that he possesses a diploma in dentistry granted by the Universities of Pennsylvania Harvard or Michigan etc."

The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved the following alteration to clause, 12 "the Governor in Council shall have power to restore to the the Yellow Sea. Pressure is highest over the Dentist Register after an interval of twelve months the name of any person which has been removed under the provisions of this and the preceding section." This was agreed to.

ture on the new law court and public! Clause 7, section 3, was altered to read, no 1. buildings must next year be at least what it | person shall be entitled to recover in any action ; has been this year, if not more, if we are any charge for dental aid rendered after the commencement of this Ordinance by any person not registered under this Ordinance unless and buildings by the end of the year 1909. So even until such person is registered under the

Clause ! section was altered to read -- "Tf person shall prove to the satisfaction of the Dentist Board that he was within three years prior to the passing of the Ordinance a bonafide practitioner of dentistry and a dental surgeon in this Colony and shall make application in writing to the Dentist Board within six weeks after the commencement of Ordinance for registration or in the case of porsons absent from the Colony at the date of the commencement of the Ordinance shall make such application within six months after the passing of the Ordinance be shall be entitled to be registered."

On the motion of the ATTORNEY GENERAL it was sgreed that the the Bill be reprinted and discussed again.

QUEER BEQUESTS AND QUEERER LAW.

Executors are people for whom testators A case before Mr. Justice Kekewich showed a lady disposing of various small sums of money, and out of the income (about £6) to the ringers for the time being of the parish Church of t irencester, who should ring a peal of bells from 6 to 7 o'clock in the forencon on each 29th May in commemoration of the bappy restoration of the menarchy of England the sum of £1. There is legalty for you. She, however, forgot the lawyers. This El a year was argued with. desperation by the next of kin, who said it was not a "charity," a technical, word of vast meaning in English law. Mr. Justice Kekewich has held that it is a valid gift" law. With regard to the gift to the belt ringers, he thought that the object the gift was that the Restoration might be brought to the memory of those who listened to the ringing of the bells. It was a happy restoration, and the action of the testatrix evidently Lordship's opinion those happy thoughts necessarily connoted a feeling of gratitude to the Giver of All. The leading idea of the gift was that people might be moved with gratifude to. the Almighty for the restoration of the monarchy. He therefore thought that this was a valid bequest. The Court would no doubt hold the same views, if unv were to leave money to a band to play on the anniversary of Noah's leaving Ark, or to trustees to buy fireworks to commemorate the capture of Troy. It is all events good to know what bequests will be upheld after one's death and to act accordingly. and if one has hankerings after terrestrial immortality it seems that for something under £40 one can have bells rung about ones untimely and for perhaps centuries. Perhaps in a future world one may score off one's neighboars by pointing on one's anniversary to the fact that one is still remembered on the earth. and it may impart a social superiority. Perhaps it may do nothing of the sort. Still for £40 there is the off choice of a future entisfaction, and at all events the feeling that one has made some bell-ringers happy for one day a year. If we all made one person happy for one day, a year. after our death, the world would not be ut all z bad place in the course of a few centuries or so.

CHINA AND HER MINES.

Vast mineral resources lie around the Chinese | the work required in making the sal on every hand representing untold wealth, and The making and selling of salt prosperous employment for the thousands of a Government monophy and a most lough hardy fellows who now for lack of some- | valuable one. The position of sait thotal of thing better to do in many cases become Tientsin is one of the most lucrative Govern brigands and outlaws. Yet none of that wealth | ment positions in China The groups of mid can be tapped because China stands between the belong to individuals who have purchased a devil and the deep sea of her narrow-minded | Government permit for their erection. All the projudice on the one hand; and the corruption | salt made must be delivered to the Government of her officials on the other. The desire to turn | collecting stations, for which the maker received her mineral resources to account, however, is a price just sufficient to keep him at work increasingly strong, and among the many who about 2 dollars Mexican per ton delivered. A have recently memorialised on what should or the depot the salt is packed in baskets and mats should not be done, we find Slieng Hauan-huni and well corded, each package weighing about coming forward with an appeal that the chief 500 pounds. The cost of this packing is office of mining exploitation in Shanghair dollar Mexican per ton. The approximate be closed and the funds therein expended be emmual production of salt in the Tougku region devoted to mining development in Shansi. The bis 161,000 tons, of which the province of Chibli capital voted for the establishment of the said (produces 80,000 tons, the province of Honan office was Tis. 109,000, the balance of the fund. 75,000 tons, and Tientsin and vicinity 5,000 originally raised for the famine relief in Shansi, tons. (an instance, by the way, of how money is ! diverted in China), and an English engineer was employed who made various explorations in Hupan and Chibli and also assisted in drawing up the mining regulation. Now each province has its own mining explication office and there is no longer any need for the Shanghai head office. The aim of the mining exploitation movement, continues the memorialist, is acquire good mineral land in order to torestall foreign projectors, and the iron and coal mines in Shansi are the best in the empire, and those at Yu-haien, Ping-ting, Luan, Tsechow and Pang Yang which have been acquired by the Peking Syndicate. After three years' struggle all China has to show is an Anglo-Chinese co operative undertaking, and it is therefore highly advisable that funds should be raised to purchase land and China's sovereignty be unheld. Last year Sheng points out he visited Tientsin and laid proposals before Viceroy Yuan with a view to jointly working the Shausi mines and Taotai Tung Chang-jon and Taotai K'uang Junk-kuang were appointed to by the Japanese of having an exhibition at proceed to Higg ting with a view to purchasing land. It is estimated that between 3 0,000 and 400,000 taels are required to purchase the desired lands and their acquisition is urged to be of the greatest importance to China's prestige. It is acknowledged, that such a sum would be of no use in working the mines, but the object is only to acquire the land_and. it so that the Syndicate does not get a chance, or any other foreign concern make advantageous offers to the Government. The Waiwitbu and the Board of Commerce have made a the passing of this Ordinance a bona-fide careful note of the memorial, which is virtually approved, and is thoroughly char cteristic of China's real attitude in everything .- Tientsia

WEATHER REPORT.

the following report :- -()n the 7th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen over N. China and Japan. A depression is passing from the continent to

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

S. part of the China Sea. . Fresh S. and S.W. winds, are indicated in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea.

Forecast :- Fresh S.W. winds; squally,

ARTHE SALT INDUSTRY IN CHINA

Consul-General Ragudale, representative of the United States at Tientsin, describes the methods of making salt along the northern coast of China. Many tons of impure salt are made each year at different points on the caset of North . China, extending from Tongku to Shanhaikwan and Newchwang. The methods employed are the same in each place, and the same have been in use certainly from the time of Marco Polo's famous journey through Bastern China, The salt is made by the evaporation of sea water. The water is pumped into the evaporating basins by wind power and evaporated by the heat of the sun Extending many miles each way from Tongku the coast is nearly level and only a few inches or feet above high tide. On this flat coast are the salt works. The ovaporating basins are made on the flats and have much the appearance of innumerable tennis courts of great size. They are separated from each other by small ridges of mudabout 8 inches high. The bottom of the basin is made level and hard-rolled with a stone roller. The basins are filled to a depth of 3 inches with sea water, which is evaporated by the heat of the sun in from one to three days, leaving a conting of salt on the bottom. This is carefully suraped into a pile, and after re-rolling the bottom more water is pumped in. These bisins are located about two feet above tide level and in groups, so as to be served by a central pump. The flats are out in all directions by small capals, giving each group water connection with the main salt yards at the railway station apparently write puzzles on their death-beds, or the river. The salt as fast as it is made is shovelled into small boats, which are punted, through the canals to the main yards, where it is thrown into great heaps and covered with

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held the man to account was proof that they

whatever. The notion that the Antung

and Mukden Railway should be reserved for

military use only, which means, of course, that

it would not be used at all, since Japan bax

hardly any troops there and China may not

station any in that region, is peculiarly Chinese.

Manchurian Agreement as regards the opening

of the provinces to trade becoming a dead

letter, though were the matter left to Chin

slone it very likely would do so. The truth is

that Russia is pressing the Poking Cabinet hard

o consent to the building of a branch line of

railway by Russians to the banks of the Amur -

and another to link up the province of Ili, the

concession regarding the Kiachta-Kalgan line

being particularly arged upon the Waiwipu

by M. Pokotiloff. It was even asserted by the

Russians in Kashgaria that Great Britain had

acquired the right to build a railway from

Kabul in Afghanistan to Kashgat in Chinese

Turkestan, and that Russia would demand

corresponding rights so as to maintain the

belance of power, but the Chinese Foreign

Office assured the Russian Minister that the

story emaunting from Kashgaria was without

BRITAIN'S WOOING.

The Pacific nature of the sentiments

expressed in the Russian press of to-day

towards Great Britain are in strong con-

tra to the vitability outpourings which

were so plentiful at the time of the Ru-so-

Japanese war when there was no crime

of which the official press of St. Petersburg

was not prepared to believe us capable. Russia's

discomfiture and the Japtues, successes were

all leid at Britain's door The Nover Vreguya,

one of the most rabid Auglophobes, is now

extremely auxious for its public to realise how

great are the benefits to be derived from

better understanding with Great Britain and

in a recent article descented upon the economic

benefits which would nerve, quite apart from

any political advantages. It is pointed out

in that journed that in 1905 England bought

Russian goods to the value of £26,481,643

and exported to Russia goods to the

value of £10,143 800, and that the excess

of over £16,000 (80) thus paid by England

would nearly suffice to pay the interest on

Russian bogey," the Vronga wrote: " The

conquest of India has never formed part of

findia has been only a threat used to cool

England if the lat or Power opposed Russia too

much in the Near East and Far East. If

then one of the first aconomic questions to be

settled will be that of connecting the Russian

and Indian railway systems across Afghanistan

and Persia. Acting with England we can

define 'spheres of influence' in Persia, and since

England has Egypt, Constantinople and the

Bosphrous have lost their interest for England.

In Asia Minor it is Gormans and not the British

who oppose us, and after all some agreement

must be arrived at with England to settle the

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The TK.K. str. Nippon Mara will leave

The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived at

Nagasaki at 7.30 a.m. on Thursday, the 7th inst.,

and left again at 4 p.m. same day for Shanghai,

where she is due to arrive at 2 a.m. on Satur-

at 6 a.m. on Wednesday for Shanghai, where she

Kobe at 6.30 p.m. ou Tuesday, 5th inst., and

left again at noon on Wednesday for Yoko-

The Silk ex C.P.16, str. Empress of Japan,

The Mogul Line str. Macduff sailed from

The Barber Line str. Lo'hian, from New York

left Singapore on the 6th inst. for this port.

Liverpool on the 31st May for China and Japan.

The P. & A. str. Nicomedia sailed from Moj

Singapore on the 7th inst., and may be expected

which left Hongkong on the 9th May and

Yokohama on the 18th May, arrived in New

The C.P.R. str. Athenian arrived at Moji

Turkish imbroglio."

on Sunday at 7 a.m.

day, the 8th inst.

Thursday, the 7th inst.

days from Yokohama.

here on or about the 12th inst.

New York on the 3rd June.

11th inst., at 7 a.m.

any foundation whatever,

to construct a line from Kalgan to Kiachta

Japan will certainly not be a party to the

mate, waiting to be sold and packed for the Tien sin market. The windmills used, for jumping the salt water into the basins are most ingeniand of a type met with only in -China, as far as the writer known. There is a light hexagonal wooden frame fastened to a central post. (In this frame are set six small sails of cotton cloth with buoms so fastened as to allow them to swing out at an angle of about 45 degree . To the bottom of the post is attached a horizontal cor wheel which fits into the vertical cogs of a horizontal shaft. The outer end of this shaft works the pump. The pump is of the disk type." There is an oudless chain, on which are Vertical wooden dieks about 5 by 9, inches and was to bring back happy thoughts, and in his 9 inches apart. These disks run in a rectangular wooden trough, 9 inches wide and 5 inches deep, open at both ends. The lower end of the trough is submerged in the salt water and the upper and is above the small ditches which supply the evaporating basins. This trough may be 10 to 20 feet in length depending upon the height of to which the water is to be raised, and usually has a slope of about 20 degrees with the horizontal. At the upper end of the trough the disk chain passes around the horizontal shaft from the windmilt, and this shaft is provided with sprockets which fit between the disks. With the revolution of the windmill the shaft revolves , and the chain with the disks travels up the trough, each disk pushing its complement of water to the top, where it falls into the small ditches and runs off to one or the other of the many evaporating basins. The amount of water pumped depends, of course, upon the speed of the windmill, and is from 1,000 to 5,000 gallons per hour. These mills are erected in groups of three (a small plant) or five (large plant), and there are about 240 mills which feed the collection depots near Tongku. The mills turn out about 700 tons of salt per mill per year. They cannot be operated during rainy or freezing weather and are cons quently idle more than half the time The windmills and pumps are constructed entirely of wood and their action is automatic. They require but little attention and can be repaired by the coolie in charge. About

oue coolie per mill is sufficient for a

CHINA AND MANCHURIA.

Though the Japanese troops, save a small | Great Britain and Russia draw closer together, garrison in the Kwantung Peniusula, have been withdrawn from Manchura, there is a marked indisposition in some quarters on the part of the authorities at Peking to throw open the cities and ports of Manchuria to trade, in the manuer provided for under the Portsmouth Treaty, untwithstanding that China gave her consent at the time in consideration of the over-run territory being restored to her. Probably this reluctance is to be ascribed to the spread of the feeling in favour of the retention "China for the Chinese," which has made no little progress among all classes within the past few months. Not long since the Military G vernor of Mukden, Chao Erhhann, complained that Japan was undertaking the electric lighting there and the extension of the telephone system to connect Mukden with the port of Newchang. The idea mooted Mukden, just as was done at Kyoto and elsewhere when Japan itself was first opened, to illustrate the usefulness of foreign manufactures, as well as to familiarise the butk of the people with articles of merchandise to which they presumably are at present strangers, was likewise viewed by the local Chinese officials with is due to arrive at 3 p.m. on Friday, the 8th suspicion as likely to weaken Chinese sover inst. eighty in Manchuria.

Another sore point with the Governor is that Japan is prepared to connect the Mukden sud Antung railway - which had to be strengthened and made fit for regular traffic, it baving previously been laid down for military purposes merely-with the lines passing through Corea, Chao Erh-hsun's notion being that the railway facilities so provided ought to be available for military purposes alone, and not for commercial and international uses. Japan, as the champion of the principle of the "open door," declines to listen to such a retardative proposition, but the incident may serve to show to people in the Occident where the obstruction comes from when they are surprised at the slow progress made towards the opening of the Manchurian provinces to the commerce of all nations. Not long ago the Hein-Ming-ting Prefect complained that a Japanese trooper had been rude to him, and after due inquiry the soldier was found guilty-of the offence and punished accordingly, the Chinese remarking that the willingness evinced by the Japanese authorities to

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had no intention of behaving in at all a high-PRICES handed fashion. The story had been industrion-ly circulated that the Japanese were serk-HAVE BEEN REVISED ing to acquire land in Mukden by compulsory sale, and it goes to indicate how little the throughouton basis of prevailing high exchange. officials, have grasped the true purport of the stipulations about fair play for all coulitries that they go out of their way to take note of Japan's PIANOS desire to share and share alike with other nations and to ask for no special concessions

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NOTICE. have This Day RESUMED Charge of the Business of the Company. G. L. TOMLIN.

Secretary. Hongkong, 6th June, 1906.

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Engraving on diamonds has been greatly his own invention. Hardinet, the Paris jeweller, has projuced some very artistic work, and has succeeded in polishing concave parts as well as done quite justifying the expense. plane surfaces, and in modeling freely. One specimen of his art is a yataghan kaving a thin diamond for a blade and a raby for the handle; has yielded temperatures as high as 7,00) deg. He has also cut a pansy with leaves on a large F., while the exy-hydrogen flame gives only diamond, made a knife out of two diamonds, 3,600 deg. to 4,500 deg. A cubic met r of made a beautiful bicycle with two diamonds for acetylene was found to develop about 57,000 wheels, cut one diamond in the shape of a fish, British thermal nuits against about 12,000 for produced an exquisite-brooch consisting of a a like quantity of hydrogen. In Europe the bootle surrounded by sapphires and brilliants, oxy-acetylene blowpipe is employed on a large made other brooches in the form of flies with thin engraved diamonds for wings, and cut armorial bearings upon some gems. half an inch in thickness, and for repairs of Most remarkable of allis a ring of diamonds, with polished inner surface and outside finely frames and much other work.

The Rhone near Bellegarde disappears for a considerable distance in a subterraneau gulf The engineers propose to change this interesting geological feature by damming the river cost, and has been found very elastic, tough and and turning the water into two parallel tunnels, | durable. It has resisted heavy traffic with no which will lead the stream two miles and a half i signs of wear, to two power generating stations. Here a fall of nearly 200 feet will yield 155,000 horse power for 300 days in the year. The cost is placed at \$5,000,000, and this use of the power is estimated to be equivalent to working an inexhaustible coal bad supplying 1,600,000 tons a year at 50 or 60 cents per ton.

Biograph records are proving useful in showing the variations in discase as well as for medical teaching. Dr. W. G. Chase reports. having biographed 21 separate epiloptic seizures and one rare case of eye disease. Thrown upon a screen, the enlarged picta es reproduce the action of the muscles very clearly.

continuous rolls is a late development in electric his behalf, held that he was not a prohibited welding. Calvanized wires are fed from reels horizontally across the vertical wires. At the points of intersection of the horizontal and moved forward a regulated distance, and the operation is repeated.

Modern's theories deal with various kinds of corpuscies, but none seem to be more unfamiliar than those of odours, with which we have been always surrounded. So little matter is given off in odours that the balance cannot detect it, lodeform, for example, losing not

more than a thousandth part in a century-A French physicist, A Baldit, has found that the cdour corpuscles affect the leakage of electricity from electrified bodies and he proposes to use this discovery for studying the character of odours and the part they play in plants. In his experiments, performed in unfavourable weather, a rod of resin and an electroscope were enclosed in a glass jar, when the admission of vanilla odour sensibly lessened the loss of electricity from the charged red.

The use of furze in paper-making suggests new class of materials to take the place of the rapidly disappearing timber supply. On boiling under pressure with caustic soda lye, treating with sulphuric seid, bleaching with chloride o lime, and finally washing, the green plant is converted into a very white and solid pulp, which has proven very suitable for paper-making purposes.

In the mountains of Panay and other islands of the southern Philippines moths can be scraped up by the quart. The natives have learned to prize them as an article of food, and they now collect and eat them in large quantities.

The officeey of bomb firing in breaking up bail storms has been questioned. M. Vidal. the originator of the plan, claims new evidence of its value from a recent severe storm that rapidly swept down from the Bernese Alps through the Rhone valley and over the north end of Lake Leman as far as the Lake of Neachatel. The entire district was badly damaged by the bail, except two small villages from which bombs were thrown. It is pointed out that places above 2,200 feet in ultitude escape damage, and the low elevation of the storm. clouds ensures their breaking up by bombs and rockets, which can be easily made to explode at developed within recent years. Using tools of heights of 1,200 to 1,500 feet. It is urged that stations for bomb-firing be established along the usual routes of the storms, the great damage

> The oxy-acetylene blowpips, in recent tests, scale in welding, and proves very satisfactory and economical for joining tube plates up to tank and boiler plates, bicycle and motor-car

> Asphaltine, a new paving material that is being tested in England and Germany, gives the appearance of mosaic marble. It is a mixture of tar with iron slag, is comparatively low in

> Solid concrete cylinders, 12 inches long by 4 in diameter, have been submitted by H. Woolson, of Columbia University, to loads of 120,000 to 150,000 pounds. The pieces were much compressed, the diameter being correspondingly increased, but there was no disintegration or powdering.

EXCLUSION OF A NATURALISED CHINAMAN.

An Shenng was charged in the City Police Court, Melbourne, on the 26th April, wit. having entered the Commonwealth in contravention of the Immigration Act. He arrived by the as Tainon on Murch 27th, and was refused permission to land until Mr. Justice The automatic production of wire feucing in Custen, on a habeat corpus application, made on immigrant, and directed that he be allowed to land. He was then arrested on the present arranged vertically and parallel to each other, charge. On the first occasion he produced and from another reel placed transversely to naturalisation papers, but the Government these are cut off lengths of wire, which are fed contended that he was not the person named inthem. The Government also contended that even if a person had been domiciled in Australia and after going away was nuable to pass the vertical wires, welds are made by means of education test, on his return, he could be excluded small transformers. The welded section is then as a prohibited immigrant nader the amended Immigrant Restriction Act.

Mr. Paulon. P.M.: Is this corner of the British Empire allowed to exclude British subjects who have been living here, on their return if they should go away?

Mr. Bryant (for the Crown): That is the law. Mr. Panton: It is a position that no British subject should permit to exist. Such an Act should never have received the Royal assent. After formal evidence had been given the case was adjourned.

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CHINESE ARMY REFORM.

A Times correspondent sends the following glowing account of Chinese military progress:-It only needed a visit to Paoting-fu, about four hours from Peking on the Hankow Railway and the headquarters of the two best divisions in the Chinese Army, the 1st (Manchu) and 3rd (Chinese), to see that the new military development shows no signs of relaxing activity. All over a vast parade-ground there were soldiers at drill, from small squade of recruits learning the goose-step to dark misses of men manouvring up and down; from every side were heard bugle calls, words of command, the rattle of rifler; and measured tramp of troops. My arrival there in the company of two British officers happened to coincide with the visit of a Japanese General, and a battalion was brought up for our inspection men in dark uniform, with putties and peaked caps hiding their rolled up pigtails cofficers in bright blu-, with pigtails hanging down their backs. The battelion more than confirmed all I had heard of the excellence of the drill of the new troops. In the manual there was a simultaneous flash and rattle of the rifl is all down the lines. In the various evolutions section, company, and battallon moved like one man: it would have been hard to match the smartness and precision of the movements on any paradeground in the world-so said the foreign off fers -and in an attack carried out across the ground in the usual style, with short rushes and foliowing supports, the men moved with a rapidity and confidence, combined with perfect order and control, that showed a very high pitch of training. Every man looked keen, and the final charge was carried through with a rousing cheer. When the battalion marched past, with the flat-footed German step, it was impossible not to admire the rigid straightness of the lines. the erect carriage and soldierly bearing of the men. And the training that produced this smart battalion was being carried out all over this Chinese Aldershot, and is going forward in many camps, not only in the north but in other parts of China as well. Of the work in the open I saw nothing, but foreign officers have told me that it is carried out wi h the same thoroughness and energy as the parade-drill, though marred at present by excessive mechanical precision. In skirmishing, for instance, the men will not break the regular extension space by a yard to take cover on either side. It should be udded that hitherto riff practice and signalling have been entirely neglected, but that now attention is

being given to their development. A hattery of Krupp field gans, 1905 pattern, just lately purchased, was brought out. The teams drove about in different formations shen at an order they galloped up in line, limbers and gans sprang apart, and in an instant the battery had opened fire on an imaginary enemy. The ready response to orders, the swift, decided movements of the gun-crews, showed that in discipline and training the artillary are not far behind the infantry. One obvious weakness there was: the six Chinese popies were too weak a team for the heavy field-piece. Even on the smooth parade-ground they were with difficulty started into a gallop; on heavy soil they would certainly | employed in the shops of tirms who are members of the various associations, because a number of

be unequal to the work required. Drawn from the hardy pensant classes the new soldiers are naturally big, stordy tellows, and their physique is developed by a hard course of gymnastics and exercises. The Chinaman makes a splendid gymnast; flying the vaulting. Co., refuse to dismiss a piecework "counter" horse, swinging and balaucing on the bars, to whom they object, and the disputs has been swarming up ropes and poles to cross-bars at referred by the Clyde Shipbuilders Association least fifteen feet high, and turning somers aults to the Federation of Employers. They conto the ground, the men showed strength, agility, sider the principle at stake to he very and cool nerve. The display was not limited to important, affecting as it does their freedom

bicked men, for severablarge squads took part. of management in their own shops, and they The new energy and thoroughness shown in are determined to insist, as a national federathe training extends to other departments: Of tion, on the Bollermakers' Society, as a national the nuclearly, slovenly, hat its too often seen in organization, being responsible for the actions the ordinary life of the Chinese the barracks of its members in a matter of this kind. The showed no trace. Airy and well lighted, the rooms, with plain mud floors and whitewashed walls, were spotlessly clean; beds and kit were faultlessly tidy; nowhere was there a sign of dirt. or disorder. Asparated from the sleeping quarters, the moss-rooms all have a blackboard for giving lectures to the men, non-commissioned officers have a appeint clas -room of their own. The quartermaster speepartment showed careful provision and orderly arrangement. Mauser rifles, clean and well oiled, round the walls. knapsacks, blankets, overclats, water bot les piled neatly on shelves, together with stacks of entrenching tools, picks, shorsle, ox s, and saws, one of which is carried by every soldier.

Then there were the new military hospital, with well-equipped operating-room and nest dispensary, and with a full supply of field-hospiin I necessaries, a retchers, and medical stores, all lving packed and ready for use; the lately-opened veterinary hospital, with operating and dispecting stations, drug-rooms, farrier's forge. and stores and near it the veterinary college. under Japanese instructors, where the lecture rooms and laboratories displayed a glittering array of the newest reientific instruments and an imposing collection of specimens and skelstons and d'agrams of horses. Everywhere the modern progressive spirit was in evidence. The first Manchu division I did not see. It is

said to be, fully equal to the crick Chinese division. At present the two corps are not on the best of terms, and serious encounters between the soldiers use not infrequent. Nothing was shown of the cavalry, engineers, or transport. It is, I think, generally known that, owing to the small size of the Chinese pony, the force would be useless as cavalry. But as the pony is hardy and easily obtained a useful body of mountet infantry or irregular horse, of the Cossack type might be developed. At present the training is too much confined to the parade ground, but as the cavalry of the 3rd Divisi m have been sent to the north to operate against the Hunhutzes, th y should be obtaining practical experience of irregular warfare. Though the engineers, as I heard, are a blom to be seen they are known to possess the" regular equip ment, and are trained in bridging, out emphing, mining, and tel-graph work. As the Chinaman has for ages been able to build and bridge, hi ability has only to be turned into military channels. The 2rd Division possesses a regular transport service, and as all internal traffic is carried on by carts there should never be a lask of vehicles. Whether the organisation and provision of supplies will be properly managed in the field has vet to be proved. At present the infantry are much superior to

the other branches of the new Army in training and organisation; a remark that applies with especial force to the other four divisions in the north, which, though supposed to be complete, have not yet reached the level of the Paoting-fu HUNG NGOL SAN PO divisions in equipment. Of these divisions the second is Yungping, in the north of Chibli, the fourth near Tientsin, the fifth at Techon on the Grand Canal, the sixth in the Hunting Park outside Peking. A seventh division is in process of formation, and as each is supposed to number twelve thousand men in all branches there

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of armament. A mixture of German, French.

and Japanese guns make up the artillery, while

the rifles vary from Martinis and Mannlichers

to several types of Mausers. However, every

effort is being made to obtain a full supply of

up-to-date weapons both by purchase and also

from the arsenals in China, the most important of

which are those at Wuchang, at Kiangpan, near

Shanghai, and one lately founded on the Grand

Canal. From the large arrenal at Wuchaug.

ing turned out every day, and field guns of

Krupp pattern and large numbers of cartridges

and shells are also being made. In fact, as

regards material equipment and mechanical

training the Northern Army, at least, should

soon be in a condition of high efficiency;

though if the control of Yuan Shih kai, the

life and soul of the movement, were with-

drawn, military development might be

seriously checked, and the laxity, ignorance.

and corruption that characterise other

CLYDE SHIPYARDS DISPUTE.

The Eederation of Shipbulding Employers,

which is composed of affiliated associations of

shipbuilders in the diff-rent districts in the

United Kingdom, had decided early in May, as

aquounced in our telegraphic news, to lock out

all the members of the Boilermakers' Society

riveters had stopped work in a Partick shipyard.

The Times of May 7th that explains the situa-

tion: The men have struck because their

employers, Messrs, D. and W. Henderson and

executive committee of the Employers' Asso-

ciation having Been authorized by all the local

associations, will mest at Newcastle to-morrow

to arrange for posting look-out notices in the

shops all over the country, and unless the men

on strike at Partick resume work or the Boiler-

makers' Society take very drastic means of

boilermakers will také place on a date to be

arranged by the executive of the federation to-

morrow. The shipbuilding operatives on the

Clyd-have threatened to strike on June 2 unless

the musters give them weekly instead of fort-

nightly payments, but this national dispute

may postpone definite action in regard to what

In that sublime moment when a soul comes

into the world, its first utteranc; is a cry which

seems to break from out of the sileace of evernity.

and to those who have not lost the sands of the

mystery and wonder of things comes like a

sound from beyond the boundaries of time and

sense. Out of silence life leaps with a sudden

cry of pain; I to silence life passes when the

little hour of clamouring voices has reached its

end. The tumult of a few brief years; the vain

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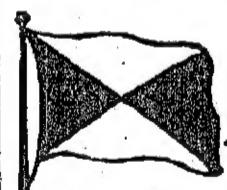
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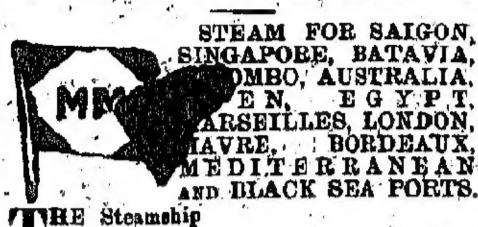
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KALABRIA, British str., 2,000, Walker, 29th May-Moji 23rd May, Coal, -Bradley & Co. KARIN, Swedish str., 698, G. Petterson, 31st May-Chinking 27th May, General, Angaard, Thoresen & Co.

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LARRES, British str., 1,362, J. Jackson, 2nd June - Saigon 29th May, General. --Chinese.

LIANGCHOW, British str., 1,214, R. Harder, 1st June-Chinking 28th May, General -Butterfield & Swire. LINAN, British str., 1,352, C. C. Williams, 5th June-Wuhn and Chinking 31st May, Rice and Peacuts .- Butterfield & Swire.

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May-Chinkiang 24th May, General,-Butterfield & Swire. Lybia, German str., 2,770. C. Meyer, 24th

May Wuhn and Chinkiang 19th May, Rice.—Siemssen & Co. MINNESOTA, Amr. str., 20,718, J. H. Rinder. 5th June-Seattle 29th April, Japan and Shanghai 2nd June, General, Nippon

Yusen Kairba. MORPLAKE, British etc., 1,737, F. W. Batten. 31st May-Moji 26th May, Coal.-Dodwell

sen, 21st May Moji 14th May, Coal. Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. PARLAT: German str., 1.017, H. Demes, 6th June, Bangkok Stat May, Rice and Wood

- lighterfield & Swire. PHRA MANG, German steamer, 11,18), F. von Mangelsdorff, 4th June-Bangkok 28th May. Rice and General. - Butterfield &

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well & Co. PROGRESS, Norw. str., 1,871. Thomas Schervig 1st June-Pulo Laut 20th May, Coal. Aagaard, Thoreson, & Co. PROTECTOR, Davish str., 572, Silfverberg, 22nd

May-Singapore 15th May.-Order, QUINTA, German etc., 987, F. Frahm, 1st June Swatow 31st May .- Siemaren & Co. REIN, Norw gian str., 726, N. C. Mathisen, 30th May-Bangkok 22nd May, Rice,-Chinese.

Rum, British str., 1,611; R. Almond, 4th June-Manila 1st June, General. Shewan, Tomes & Co. BEXTA, German str., 1,643, Kraefft, 28th May

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30th May-Moji 24th May, Coal - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. STENTOR, British str., 4,308, Chas. Jackson, 6th June—Liverpool and Singapore 1st.
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Dodwell & Co. VICTORIA, Swedish str., 1,200, Hillberg, 29th - May - Wakamatsu 23rd May, Coal. -Asgard, Thoresen & Co. WAISHING, British str., 1,170; Courtney, 29th May-Wuhu 23rd May, Rice. - Jardine.

WOOLWICH, British str., 1,849, A. Stoker, 29th May - Salina Cruz 24th April -China-Commercial S.S. Co. WORANG, British str., 1,127. C. Lee, 4th June ... Chinkiang 31st May, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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YINSANG, British str', 1,236, D. A. King, 27th May-Wuhu 19th May and Chinking 22nd, Rice .- Jardine, Mathesan & Co. YUENSANG, British str., I,128, F. Mooney, 4th June-Manila let June, General, - Jurdine, Matheson & Co.

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

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June 7th.

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COMMERCIAL.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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The M.M. str. Tourane will leave Suigon on the 8th inst., at 5 p.m., for this port,

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. stre Wimpress of India arrived at Nagasaki at 7,30 a.m. on Thursday, the 7th inst. and left again at 4 p.m. same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 2 s.m. on Saturday. the 9th inst

MERCHANT STRAMBES The P. & O. str. Japan left Singapore for this port on the 4th inst., at 10, a.m. The C.M. str. Keeman, from Pacific, left Weather Moji on the morning of the 6th inst. for Hongkong direct, and is due here on the 10th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Tamba Main (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Muff and Shanghai on the 2nd inst., and is expected here on the 11th inst.

The N.Y K. stv. Sombay Mara (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 26th ult, and is expected here on the lith June. The J.-O.-J. Liju str. Tjipanus left Macassar

for this port on the 5th just,, and may be expected here on or about the 13th inst. The O.S.S. str. Prometheus left Singapore for Shanghai direct, and the O S.S. str. Memnon left Singapora for Shanghai direct on the 7th

The C.P.R. str. Atheuran arrived at Moji at 5 p m. on Tuesday, the 5th inst., and left again at 6 a.m. on Wednesday for Shanghui, where she is due to arrive at 3 p.m. on Friday, the 8th inst. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tpilatjap left Kobe via Moji and Amy for this port on the 2nd inst. and muy be expected here on or about 16th inst. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Tyra, from Seattle, sailed from Yokohama on the 6th inst. for Hongkong via usual ports.

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Chiquen, from Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. Marques De Souza.

DEPARTED. Per Zielen, for Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. Pereira, Mr. and Mrs. Gensen, Miss Remedies, Miss Hartwig, Insp. Koehler, Messrs. Alex. Ross, W. Baur, Silva, J. D. Craig, H. Nethercott, J. J. Sherida, R. A. Martin and J. Schaet; for Nagasaki, Mrs. Ochigo, Mrs. Haro, Mr. Simeses; for Kobo, Mr. J. G. Cisneros, Miss Matsumagu, Messrs. Nozawa and Kanasuge; for Yokohama, Messrs. O. Spaethe, A. P. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Guturrez. Per Prinz Waldemar, for Yokohama, Dr. and Mrs. Jusli.

STOCK SHARES.

Hongkong, June 7th. PAID UR QUOTATIONS. \$200 \$100 Banks-Hongkong & S'hai. London, 291 National B, of China A. Shares Bell's Asbestos E. A.,. 12s. \$74. buyers China-Borneo Co..... \$12 | \$02, buyers \$10 | \$101, buyers China Light & P. Co., \$10° \$9, buyers

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H. H. L. Tramways ... \$100 | \$235. Hongkong Hotel Co., \$50 | \$130, sellers Hongrong lee Co \$25 | \$240, buyers Hongkong Rope Con. \$10 | \$29, sellers H'kong, S. Waterboat \$10 \$94. Insurances-Canton WED, sellers China Fire \$85, trayers China Traders \$25 | 198, buyers Hongkong Fire..... \$300, buyers North China £5 Tls. 85, sales \$100 👙 \$800, buyers Yangtaza' \$60 . \$175.

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19/10 | \$22, sales & buy. Philippine Co. Refineries-China Sugar \$100] \$165, sellers: \$100 \$25. Luzon Sugar Steamship Companies China and Manila... \$25 | {20}, sales & buy Douglas Steamship. \$50 | \$40, buyers H. Canton & M.... \$15 | \$25, sellers Elu | 175, sellers indo-China S.N. Co. Shell Transport Co.; £1 27/-, buyers

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